

Mazankowski shares PC landslide

Enthusiasm mounted in the St. Paul campaign office of Progressive Conservative candidate Don Mazankowski as a growing crowd watched the Canada-wide election results mounting toward a landslide PC victory. Resounding cheers greeted the television commentator's announcement "Mazankowski elected in Vegreville," and were multiplied tenfold just minutes later when the arrival of Mazankowski himself was announced by bagpiper Robbie Robertson.

Well over two hundred supporters were on hand to greet the re-elected Member of Parliament, who will represent the Vegreville riding for his fifth consecutive

term.

On hearing that St. Paul polls had given him a 72% of the votes, Mazankowski gleefully commented, "We're really demolishing them!" He thanked the voters for again placing their trust in him, and pledged to continue to represent the people of the riding to the best of his ability.

The election, he stated, was not won by the candidates alone, but by team efforts, which were "witnessed here and across the country."

Mazankowski thanked his wife, Lorraine, who accompanied him on the Election Night visit, for being his "travelling companion, driver, counsellor, and pillar of strength"

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SURROUNDED BY SUPPORTERS — Newly re-elected MP Don Mazankowski receives congratulations from constituents at P.C. campaign headquarters in St. Paul.



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Murphy Oil expands thermal project

By VICKI BROOKER

Murphy Oil Company Ltd. officially opened their newly expanded steam recovery facility, thirty kilometres northeast of Elk Point on Thursday, August 31, with a tour of the area for over fifty visitors on hand for the occasion. The plant employs seven local residents.

The Calgary based company drilled their first seven wells in the area in 1974, and has drilled an additional nine wells this past winter. A new and much larger steam injection facility has also been constructed, which will quadruple the production of the original plant. A new site office building is also part of the expansion.

The new, 50 million BTU per hour steam generator is the focal point of the new installation. Water hauled from nearby Bluet Lake is pumped at 1700 pounds pressure into the generator, where gas fired temperatures of 600 degrees transforms it to steam. The generator has fully automatic controls, which shuts down the unit if water levels drop or temperature or pressure reach too high a level. An operator is on hand at the steam plant sixteen hours a day, but the automatic controls permit round the clock operation.

The plant uses approximately 3400 barrels of water per day, and will be going to an alternative water supply in the near future, noted Thermal Project foreman Dennis Cameron, in order to maintain water levels in the spring-fed lake.

The recovery process involves approximately thirty thousand barrels of steam being pumped down a well over a 24 day period, Cameron

told his interested audience. The well is then left to 'soak' for seven days to allow heat to dissipate into the oil-bearing formation. The well is then put back into production for approximately four months, or until production levels drop substantially, when the whole cycle begins again.

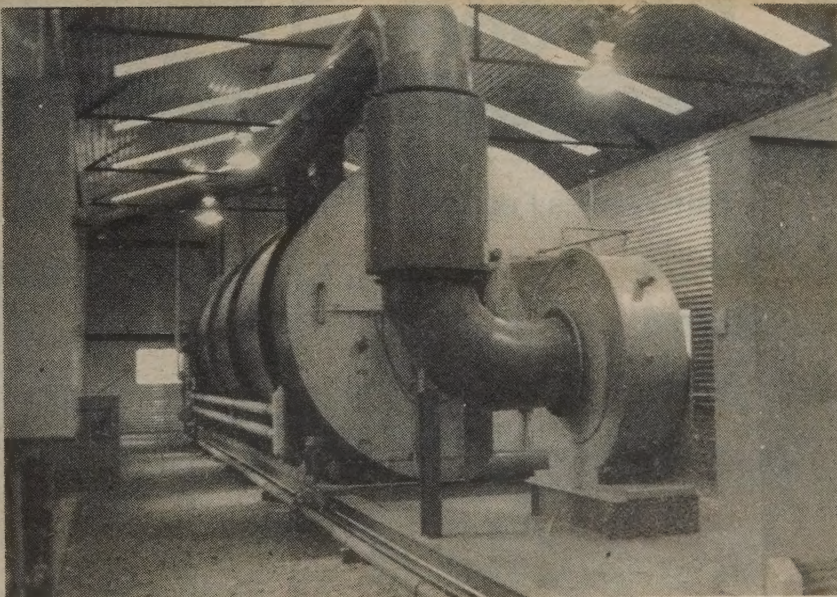
Water from the injected steam is removed from the oil by a wet oil flash and evaporator unit which is part of the original plant, and operates at 160 degrees C., following settling in two atmospheric tanks, where some of the water settles to the bottom by gravity at controlled temperatures. The water removed from the oil is pumped to two disposal wells on the site.

The cleaned oil is pumped into a huge storage tank, which is kept warm by coils of heated water until being loaded into tanker trucks for the trip to Murphy's Cleaning plant at Blackfoot, Alberta. After treatment at the Blackfoot plant, the oil is mixed with condensate and sent down a pipeline to the Great Lakes area.

The massive steam generator system, which also includes a water softening plant to remove impurities which would scale out at high temperatures and clog lines, was brought to the site on four trucks and assembled on location. The original plant is a miniature version of the new one, with a generator producing 18 million BTU per hour of quality steam, sufficient to treat one well at a time.

Adjacent to the new generator is a manifold building which houses a maze of pipes and gauges. Through this unit, steam can be

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STEAM GENERATOR — Producing 50 million BTU per hour, or slightly less than 100 gallons per minute of quality steam, is the focal part of Murphy Oil's expanded thermal recovery plant.



TRIO OF PUMP JACKS — At the Murphy Oil Thermal Recovery Project shows the advantage of directional drilling, which reaches from these wells far out into the heavy oil deposit.

Murphy Oil expands thermal recovery project

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directed to any of the seven new wells, or heated oil back from the wells, simply by turning valves. Test lines meter the production of each well, and recorders show how much steam is being pumped down wells under treatment.

The tour of the facility also showed the seven new wells, marked above ground by a row of shiny new pumpjacks. The wells themselves, while in a row at the surface are directionally drilled at up to a 27 degree deviation to reach outward into the oil formation. Average depth of the wells is 1620 feet.

Three types of pumping units are presently being used on the site. The new pumpjacks are a hydraulic type, run by a quiet, electrically powered hydraulic motor, and quite a contrast from the old style gear box and weights unit seen on the original wells.

The third type of pump in use is known as a rotary Griffin pump,

which is presently retrieving samples from one of the new wells on primary production. The Griffin cannot work on heated fluids, and is run by an electrically powered hydraulic motor.

On hand for the opening of the newly expanded facility were Murphy Oil officials Lyndon Bland, the Thermal project manager, and Peter Supronovich, Project superintendent, from the head office in Calgary. Visitors to the site included MLA John Drobot, county of St. Paul councillors John Drobot and Albert Chapdelaine, County Secretary-Treasurer Fred Roy, St. Paul Mayor John Bagan, Chamber of Commerce Presidents George Michaud of St. Paul and Carol Metz of Elk Point, Lakeland Tourist Association President Lorne Asheton-Smith, and Alberta Tourism and Small Business official Al Harleton.

A number of local oil service company personnel and local residents also toured the site.



LEFT TO RIGHT — Sgt. Jim Fell, Carol Babcock, Margaret Soldan and Trish Mayner, display the new sign. Indicating this is a block parent, and neighborhood watch community.

Block Parent and Neighborhood Watch

Margaret Soldan project leader, along with project workers Trish Mayner and Carol Babcock, were hired by the local RCMP detachment through the Summer Canada Works Grant to undertake crime prevention projects in the Elk Point district.

Two of the projects that were conducted were Block Parent and Neighborhood Watch. The Block Parent project is scheduled to go into effect as of the first week in September, while the Neighborhood Watch project is presently active.

The Block Parent project is sponsored by the local Lioness Club who have supplied all the necessary materials, with Graphica and the Lions Club contributing the monies and material for the signs.

The signs will be erected by the town crew, at the north and south entrances to Elk Point on Highway 41, to advertise the fact that this community is actively involved in crime prevention.

For more information on these projects contact the local RCMP detachment at 724-3829.



VIEW FROM THE LIVING ROOM WINDOW — Of the Lindgren cabin at Whitney Lake. Seated: Les Lindgren, Colleen (nee Lindgren) and Gary Fairbairn of Camrose, Len Dow of Abbotsford, B.C. and Anne Lindgren.

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell

Well, I'd like to welcome everyone back to Elk Point as it is now time to get back to work and school and get on with the winter. We have been extremely busy this summer but with the aid of our summer students, S/Cst. Jamie Pallett, Margaret Soldan, Trish Mayner and Carol Babcock we were able to survive.

I have a variety of subjects to discuss this season and again I would ask that if you have a topic you think should be brought up, please feel free to drop me a line.

I would like to discuss

a new piece of equipment we have had installed at our office, it is called a "Call Diverter". When we are not in the office and you call, it will automatically dial the RCMP complaint line in St. Paul so that you can get a message to us without delay. There is a little quirk to its operation, when you dial, there will be a half ring then the diverter cuts in and automatically dials St. Paul. Please do not hang up, you will be connected within 15 seconds. This piece of equipment is another piece of modern technology that is helping us provide you with better service.

in memoriam

BOOTHMAN, Brian

In loving memory of Brian Boothman, who passed away suddenly on September 3, 1983. Sadly missed by his loving wife Ethel, children, grandchildren and also great grandchildren.

LEARNING — Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket. Do not pull it out merely to show that you have one. If asked what o'clock it is, tell it; but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked, like the watchman. — Chertierfield.

CHILDREN — Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility. — Wiggan.

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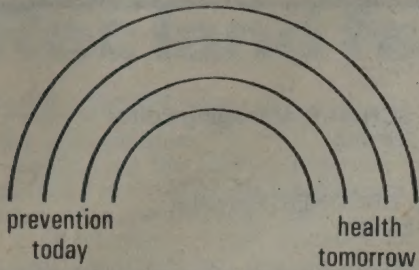
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Help for Glendon smokers

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Research has shown that quitting smoking is indeed a difficult problem. Smokers quit an average of three to six times before finally being successful. The health unit recognized this problem and is offering a series of seven

weekly classes to help smokers who want to quit and who need a little help. These classes will follow the Operation Kick It method of smoking cessation. Smokers will learn facts about smoking and, after a period of gradual reduction in cigarette consumption, will become ex-smokers.

The classes will be held in Glendon beginning, Wednesday evening, September 26. Fee for the classes will be \$25 and minimum registration is 10 persons. Call Lynnda Seidle at 645-3396 to register or to obtain more information.

Fall registrations

With the return to school of the district students many of the local organizations are setting up their registration meetings.

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will hold their kick off meeting September 11 at 7:30 p.m. for registration and general start up purposes in the Community Services Centre. All boys between the ages of 5 and 15 are eligible for registration. For more information call Doreen at 724-3850 or Linda at 724-2171 or 724-2259 and ask for Joycelyn.

The 4H Beef Club (steer or heifer) will be holding a re-organizational meeting on September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School. Any boy

or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 is eligible for registration. For more information call Helen at 724-2098 or Ed at 724-4039.

The Ukrainian Dance Club registration meeting will take place on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School, for further information call Bev at 724-4049.

The Brownies and Guides will start their year off with a registration and general meeting on September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Services Centre, only parents need attend. Girls between the ages of 6 and 13 are eligible for registration. For more information call Ruth at 724-4039 or Audrey at 724-3776.

Curling club lottery winners

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Curling Club has announced the winners of their weekly lottery draws for the month of August. Sylvia Boothman was the August 3 winner, while Don Brooker received the August 10 prize. Dwayne Moneta was the August 17 winner, with Lois Yaremkevich taking the August 24 prize and Don Anderson winding up the winners' list for the month. Congratulations, everyone.



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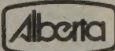
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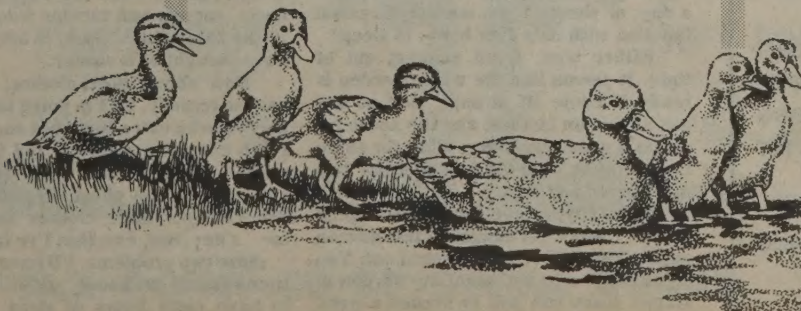
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Color change

With summer slowly slipping away, the promise of a spectacular fall enters ones mind. Gone are the memories of record heat waves, grass that grew faster than the lawn mower could mulch, and the never ending whir of the air conditioner.

Now each morning we wake to view the moist dew which has blanketed the ground, bringing a fresh scent to our nostrils. Ever thankful the frost has managed to escape from devouring our gardens, but instilling an urgency to rescue our remaining crop, to tuck safely away for winter provisions.

Already, I have seen the familiar colors of fall, a splash of brown, touch of yellow, and a hint of red. Dabbed ever so lightly as an artist just undertaking his latest project. Already the wind has taken on a biting nip, leaving rosy cheeks, and a sense of being wide awake.

No, it won't be long before the countryside is a dazzle of colors, a mixture of shades far too numerous to count.

Yet, though I for one will spend hours gazing at the most spectacular scenery, for to me fall is by far the best time of the year.

Each year, the beauty of the colors, leaves a lasting impression, and I for one will always remain in awe as we slip from summer to fall, as the beauty of nature takes its course.

F.S.

Collective effort

With the arrival of September comes the rejuvenation of clubs and organizations as they set forth on another season of meetings and events. For some, it will be a year of success and growth, while for others it will be a year of dwindling membership, ho-hum activities, and disappointment.

For each group, there will be a leader, whether called a president, chairperson, or by some name pertaining especially to the organization. What they must all have in common is enthusiasm and a wish to make their term of office successful.

Behind the leader is an executive, who will hopefully work together for the good of the group and not break into warring factions which will split it apart instead of creating a happy and productive whole.

Then there is the membership, all of whom must do their part to make the organization work and grow. It is not enough to join, pay your dues and show up for the social occasions - they need your input at meetings, your help at work bees and your ideas for improvement of the community.

In any group, just belonging is not enough. Work to make yourself a vital part of your organization.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

I heard a radio announcer call today, the first day of school for the 1984-85 year, "the day when all the kids get back to school, and the mothers go back to living." Since I was hauling my two grade twelves, with their ton of books and paraphernalia, to school on my way to work, at the time, I was not too sure that I was included in the aforementioned mothers-how much more living is this going to give ME?

If by 'living' they mean moving around, remaining in motion and avoiding inertia, it could be a lot, because now I will get the spare jobs the young'uns have been doing all summer-there goes my housemaid and the baler man, back to the books, and Ma back to the vacuum cleaner and the tractor! Not to mention the pig pails and garbage detail previously taken care of by the junior high fellow, who insisted on riding the bus this morning so he gets the 'best' seat for the year.

My gang is the first on the bus, at 7:30 a.m. and the last off, at 4:45 p.m., and thus miss out on morning chores and at least an hour of afternoon working time-make that two hours, by the time they eat three sandwiches, watch Happy Days and oh, so slowly changed their clothes. The Big Two have announced that THEY are going to drive this year-being MUCH too old to ride the bus with the 'little kids'-I bet they haven't thought that it will also get them home earlier so they can get to work.

The youngest no doubt has thought of this, and will continue to ride the bus for another hour of rest and relaxation morning and night.

I recall that I, too, was near the end

of the bus route in my junior high years, and on the very end when I went to high school. Although this meant leaving in the winter dark and getting home after winter sundown, I didn't miss a moment of all the fun that went on-the hair pulling, spitball fights, sing-songs, trading lunch leftovers, clambering over a pile of skates and hockey sticks at the bus door, seeing the bus driver's niece and another girl put off the bus to walk home, and sitting between two bigger and rambunctious friends til I felt like the squashed middle of a sandwich.

You would have thought I would be delighted if dear old Dad showed up at the school with the car to take me directly home-but, although I always went, I would usually have much rather gone with my friends on the bus. Goodness knows why-school buses then, as now, were a noisy way to get anywhere, and to try to study or even conduct a quiet conversation was well nigh impossible. I guess it was good training, however, for driving in later years with all five of my lively offspring in the vehicle.

Speaking of which, I cannot quite imagine wanting to drive a school bus. You would need the patience of a saint, the diplomacy of a NHL referee and the keen ears of a boiler factory employee, plus a cast iron stomach to handle all the aspirins necessitated by the rigors of the job. Thank goodness for the hardy souls who have these sterling qualities!

With this in mind, I told the youngest this morning, as he was rushing for the door, to tell the bus driver I was glad to see him.

Back to school - hurrah for our (the mothers') side!



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

How I wish there were more hours in a day, or should I just wish that I could function with only four hours of sleep?

Either way, I am running out of time. It seems like the whole garden is ready to come off at once, that no one has any clean clothes, and the house requires a good scrubbing; all at the same time. Maybe I should just wish for two more arms and legs.

Naturally, I have formulated a plan so that I won't get caught in this dilemma again. Yup, I have it all figured out. You see, next year, I will plant my garden in stages. Each row will be seeded a week apart according to growth and maturity

of the plants. Then for sure the corn, beets, carrots and turnips won't be ripe at the same time. Gosh, if only I would have thought of it sooner.

Now about those clothes, that's so easy to remedy, all I'm going to do is buy everyone an extra two week supply, then I can cut down washing and ironing to maybe every second week. Of course, I'll keep a supply chart to ensure that no one changes their clothes more than once a day. See, now that I've taken care of those two problems, I'll have oodles of time to scrub the house, and still manage to have eight hours of sleep per day. What a whiz kid I am!

Rec land feasibility study

(Cont. from Aug. 29th issue)

D. Recommendations

Considering the above conclusions and current availability of facilities the following are recommendations of the committee to council:

1. Development of ball diamonds for the use of baseball, slowpitch, and fastball within town boundaries is highly recommended. This land might be purchased or leased on one of three quarters north, east, or west of town currently being developed by the town for residential and industrial purposes.

2. Development of a swimming pool within the town would receive strong support however the economic limitations of the town are recognized by the committee.

3. Considering the strong interest in development of a parks network within the town of the strong interest in development of cross-country skiing, hiking, walking and jogging trails and the natural topography of park areas within town: the use of these parks to develop a network of path-ways is recommended.

4. Considering the topography of land at the Elks Park development on community land at Kehewin Lake the town should encourage development of downhill skiing and advanced levels of cross-country skiing rails at this site.

5. The town should negotiate the use of county land for centralization of recreation activities.

6. When above recommendations are satisfied, the purchase of the existing golf course land would be a consideration.

7. The committee advises council that a more detailed analysis of recreational programs is in order to best determine the format of recreation land and facility development.

The Recreation Land Feasibility Study Committee wishes to thank the following people for their assistance in completion of the survey and this report: Mr. Peter Alexander, Senior Consultant Site Develop-

ment, Alberta Recreation and Parks, Mr. Barry Remanko, Regional Recreation Consultant, Alberta Recreation and Parks, Mrs. Brenda Dagg, Coordinator, Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board, students of the Summer Temporary Employment Program who completed the survey, Mr. Pat Vincent, Municipal Administrator Town of Elk Point.

Respectfully submitted: Dr. Bruce G. Kleeberger, Chairman; Mrs. Doreen Mayner; Mr. Ollie Fedorus, Mr. Marvin Bjornstad; Mr. Fred Kryvenchuk; and Mr. Jim Forrest.

RCMP warning

Alberta police forces are seeking the assistance of the public in curtailing the activities of a group of roving criminals who have been victimizing elderly persons. This group was very active in 1983 and have again surfaced in central Alberta. As a rule, two female members of the group approach the residence of an elderly person and gain entry on the pretext of needing to call a doctor, wanting a drink of water or the like. Once inside, one culprit distracts the victim while the other proceeds to ransack the home for cash, jewellery or other valuables. Large sums have been stolen in several cases. The women, who are generally dark complexioned and brightly dressed, then flee to a waiting vehicle operated by a male accomplice. Anyone noting suspicious activity of this type should make a note of the vehicle description and license numbers and contact their nearest RCMP detachment or police force immediately.

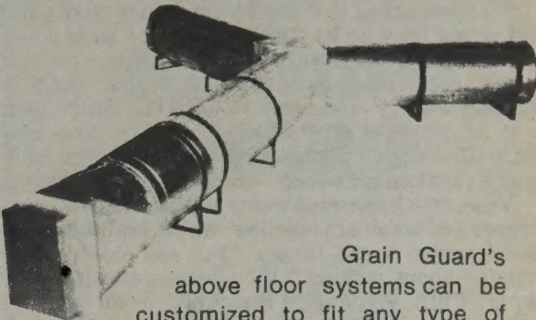
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Eulogy to Cliff Magnusson

By ANNE LINDGREN

Dear Cliff:

I had the privilege of attending your Memorial Service today. As I looked at the sea of pinched faces, I knew that I was not alone. I left early because too many words were bouncing off the walls: I had a great need to put some of those words onto papers.

Yet, now, as I sit here with pen in hand, I find this to be a very difficult task.

If I were asked to describe you in one word, that word would have to be GENTLEMAN. I have never known you to be otherwise.

But you have been much more than a GENTLEMAN; you have been a GENTLE MAN; gentle at all times. I shall always treasure your BIG BEAR HUG when I told you that Les and I were leaving on a vacation to Sweden - words were unnecessary.

Irene and I attended many writing classes, conferences and seminars together. On several occasions I have known Irene to say "I'm too old to learn anymore about writing" I'll always treasure your answer, Cliff. You said, "But you'll never get any younger, so you better go and learn all you can - now."

Though it was Irene who did the writing, it was you, Cliff - you were her greatest influence. They say: "behind every great woman, there stands a great man."

Irene's closing words in her column last week were: "Maybe I'll feel better when the "cooler" of September strikes us... or if those doctors find out what is bugging my husband and he gets back home and on the road to recovery. Next week I'll try for more cheerful."

Cliff - September is cooler and the doctors did all they could and we ARE trying for more cheerful...but...

Why did you have to go away?
We all need you so...
Why couldn't you stay?

Your stay on earth has ended

Yet you leave so much behind
You lived your life to the fullest
There is only one of your kind.

Your outstretched hand reached for
You stood tall as a tower
You never fled from the shadows
You were the same in sun or shower.

You stopped to enjoy the song of a bird
You watched a rose-bud unfold
You stretched your arms to a rainbow
You smiled in spite of the cold.

You always found time for the lonely
You trimmed the lamp for more light
You filled our lives with sunshine
You taught us to stand and fight.

You searched the world for truth
Your tallness reached higher yet
You strove through the veil of darkness
You dreamed on, till the sun did set.

In the sunset gold, you stopped to rest
To look once more at this lovely sight
With the sound of her voice
And the touch of her hand
You walked on
Through the darkest of night.

Our lives you touched in passing
Our tears shall soon subside
We know you'll always be near
As o'er life's turbulence we ride.

Thank you, Lord, for permitting us
To know and to love this man
Because he touched our lives
We will be the best that we can.
Sincerely,
Anne Lindgren

The following poem was read by pastor John McGregor, officiating at the Memorial Service in the Elk Point Pioneer Circle.

My Master, My Neighbor, And I

It was very early one morning
That I went to my garden alone,
Just out of sight of my neighbors
Yet still in the sight of my home.
I had gone out there to pick berries
A common task you might say,
For I always chose to pick berries
Before the heat of the day.
I had been but a short time working,
In fact I had only begun
When out of the cloudless morning
Came God's most glorious sun.

While I was at work in my garden,
There was my Master close by,
And we talked of the glories of heaven
And my mansion prepared in the sky.

We were joined by one of my neighbors,
A friend who passed by every day
With a hale and a hearty "Good morning"
"And now is your health?" I would say.

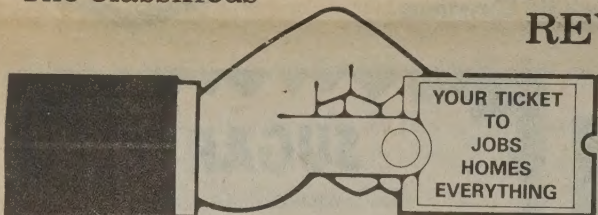
As he entered my garden this morning
He could not speak, nor could I
For he found me peacefully sleeping
And he tenderly bade me good-bye.

For I had gone home with my Master
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Mazankowski shares PC landslide

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and added a hearty hug for his most ardent supporter.

The "resounding victory" for the PCs is a result of the "strong, positive message of change" delivered nation-wide during the campaign, Mazankowski said. With a "new, exciting team in charge," the new government will "serve all Canadians with enthusiasm" and "exploit the country's tremendous potential", he added. "It is a time to end the bitterness and confrontation," Mazankowski vowed. "We have a tremendous task on our hands ...

and together, we can do it better."

"It is a new day ... a new beginning ... a new era," Mazankowski concluded to tumultuous applause.

Mazankowski later presented a gift to Campaign Office staffer George Lambourne and his wife Lila, who will soon be leaving St. Paul to take up residence in Red Deer. Others who worked hard and long during the campaign were recognized by Master of Ceremonies John Dahmer, including Young PC Mark Hoyer, the poll captains and scrutineers, and the people who worked in the outlying districts to bring about the victory.

Rain plagues golf tourney

By VICKI BROOKER

Thirty nine hardy participants braved rain and cold winds Sunday to take part in the Elk Point Golf and Country Club's Senior Men's, Ladies and

Juniors' Golf Tournament. While most of the juniors were from the Elk Point area, the winners list includes a number of out of town visitors.

Winner of the Senior

Men's Championship flight was Frank Molyneux, while Bob Gary took second place. First flight winner was Ed Buck, with Doug Bruce second, while Don Wassill topped the Second Flight, followed by Bill Bepalko.

The Ladies' Open Championship flight went to Margaret Borders, with Emily Johnson placing second. The ladies' First Flight winner was Pearl Bepalko, while Geryl Sylvester placed second. Clara Foyer was second flight winner, followed by Adrienne Lapointe. Lorna Storoschuk headed the third flight, with Sue Lyaschok placing second.

The junior golfers were divided into two age groups, with Ken Lawrence named the winner of the fourteen to sixteen flight, and Calvin Bepalko second. There were two flights for the thirteen and under group, with Blaine McLaughlin topping the first flight, followed by Shane Hamelin, and Lindsay Jenner the second flight winner, followed by Michael Bepalko.

A barbecue supper followed the tournament, providing one warm spot in an otherwise chilly day.



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Chauvin	6	1	10	2	334	24	190
Edgerton	4	0	10	2	166	54	25
Wainwright	25	9	220	25	2212	272	52
Irma	5	0	13	3	320	29	2
Kinsella	0	0	4	1	155	6	11
Viking	16	3	50	8	1045	69	19
Unity	4	0	23	1	334	33	6
Bruce	0	4	11	1	120	30	2
Likeness	0	3	11	0	134	13	4
Holden	2	0	22	15	383	42	13
Ryley	3	0	21	11	367	37	8
Round Hill	2	0	3	7	197	16	4
Kingman	1	0	8	0	138	13	10
Bardo	3	0	7	0	140	11	9
Tofield	16	3	70	6	725	82	7
Cooking Lake	2	1	17	2	246	46	8
Elk Island Park	0	0	11	0	29	7	2
Ross Creek	3	0	6	6	221	40	3
Mundare	2	3	40	5	422	42	2
Beaver Hill Lake	0	1	9	0	85	7	0
Royal Park	0	4	4	0	108	18	1
Vegreville	15	32	200	41	2447	221	11
Warwick	2	2	17	3	279	31	1
Two Hills	2	0	10	2	117	30	1
Lavoy	6	3	11	2	222	8	7
Adams	0	1	9	7	110	11	5
Ranfurly	3	6	6	1	166	21	0
Innisfree	1	8	22	3	255	46	5
Minburn	3	3	7	4	213	17	1
Mannville	7	3	38	9	667	47	14
Mulga	2	0	4	0	118	10	7
Auburndale	2	0	4	3	212	25	5
Gilt Edge	2	0	4	3	129	9	3
Paradise Valley	2	0	6	0	194	18	9
McLaughlin	1	0	8	0	227	13	1
Lloydminster	0	0	5	0	104	6	0
Blackfoot	4	2	21	3	272	34	7
Thomasville	0	0	7	2	176	13	5
Kitscoty	7	0	7	1	474	59	8
Woodvale	0	0	2	3	142	3	5
Islay	0	0	10	1	186	16	6
Vermilion	31	8	160	17	2189	218	40
Clandonald	4	0	12	1	240	12	3
Derwent	2	0	14	2	230	10	5
Myrnam	4	7	27	1	424	40	3
Beauvallon	1	0	5	0	111	9	3
Musidora	3	6	25	2	320	51	0
Two Hills	6	12	47	9	450	63	5
Hairy Hill	1	4	8	0	120	19	3
Melodia	3	0	30	2	352	35	4
Hilliard	1	1	6	2	117	11	1
Chipman	2	2	20	3	233	32	3
St. Michael	1	1	9	2	108	14	10
Lamont	6	2	79	16	338	112	11
Skableny	0	0	11	6	167	11	2
Wostok	1	0	2	1	116	17	1
Andrew	2	3	17	4	246	29	1
Willingdon	0	1	22	1	164	30	2
Ispas	0	1	1	1	117	38	1
Brosseau	0	0	15	1	95	14	5
Lafond	3	0	27	0	110	18	1
Lake Eliza	1	1	9	5	122	23	4
Landonville	2	1	7	0	188	8	5
Heinsburg	4	1	17	3	247	14	5
Dewberry	7	0	2	6	182	26	5
St. Margarets	2	0	3	1	89	5	2
Lea Park	0	0	0	2	104	5	6
Marwayne	2	5	14	5	453	28	15
Streamstown	0	0	4	0	215	21	6
Fishing Lake	0	3	22	6	69	6	0
Frog Lake	0	0	7	1	71	4	0
Lindbergh	3	1	16	3	130	20	1
Elk Point	27	6	76	11	870	90	10
St. Paul	18	11	422	18	1922	279	16
Beacon	0	0	3	2	87	18	0
St. Vincent	7	1	56	2	160	18	4
Mallaig	1	1	57	1	179	24	0
Owlseye Lake	1	0	18	3	112	25	2
Ashmont	1	1	14	3	163	33	1
Spedden	1	0	11	0	119	12	2
St. Brides	3	0	14	1	139	21	4
Saddle Lake	1	4	28	2	226	44	0
Stry	1	0	13	1	117	33	8
Vilna	10	2	35	1	289	48	3
Bellis	0	0	13	2	117	29	4
Smoky Lake	7	7	64	13	617	94	6
Warspite	2	0	4	1	146	24	3
Waskatenau	9	2	14	7	267	51	8
Lloydminster	33	8	258	22	3274	451	42
GRAND TOTALS	350	190	2756	379	32,368	3,797	746

The above tabulating is unofficial, as there might be changes if recounts are necessary in certain polls.

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